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The Coleman Journal

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Volume 23, No. 30.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1944.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
AVAILABLE AT THE
JOURNAL OFFICE

A fine selection of personal
greeting cards are available at
The Journal office. Each box
contains 21 assorted cards plus envel-
opes. Name and address can be
printed at a cost of only \$2 per
box.

Council To Give Support To Public Library

Ashman Asks For Wage Boost;
Pass Towns Combine to Secure
Radio Booster.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening in the council chamber. Present, Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Abousafy, Dutil and Ramsay.

R. A. Montalbetti was present at council's request. He has entered into an agreement with an unknown party to sell a lot previously secured from the town on condition that a building of certain size and cost would be erected. Council are anxious to secure the promise from the prospective purchaser that a building of approximate value to that first promised by Mr. Montalbetti will be erected on the vacant lot. Mr. Montalbetti and the prospective purchaser will be asked to attend the next council meeting.

A letter was received from Edmonton asking more detailed information plus sketches on the proposed soldiers' plot.

Mayor Antrobus reported to the council that he had secured the support of all Pass towns in making an appeal to the CBC for the installation of a radio booster in the Pass.

A letter was received from the curling club asking the installation of one or two lights in the vicinity of the new arena. Request was granted. The Parks committee will interview the curling club executive in regards to the question of insurance on the new building.

Mike Aldoff asked that a light be placed near his residence at the rear of the CPR depot. Letter was tabled till next meeting as it appears that other places are in need of street lighting and the group would be submitted to the Light & Water Co at the same time.

A complaint was received from a citizen on Second street east against a neighbor who insists on throwing dirty water in the back alley, thus creating a public nuisance. A letter will be sent the offending party, asking her to desist from this practice.

Ashman A. Fraser asked for an increase in pay for the winter months. As no official figures will be forthcoming for council's inspection till the end of the year, the letter was tabled till the necessary figures are available.

James Cousins submitted material gained from various sources on the operation and maintenance of a public library. Council is heartily in agreement with Mr. Cousins that a public library should be established in Coleman and a committee was formed to work towards that goal.

A report was submitted regarding PT classes in Coleman. The Community hall has been secured at a cost of \$15.00 per evening to take care of light and other sundry expenses. The Sports Association have also dealt with the subject and has agreed to take care of the small charge so that the PT classes are free of all financial worry.

It was agreed that the usual Christmas cheer be given the town employees and also the RCMP detachment at Blairmore for much appreciated services during the past year.

GUS JAMES BEREAVED

Mr. I. A. James received the sad news last week of the death of his brother, Henry Vincent James, of Victoria, last week.

Death was the result of injuries received while at work in a Victoria shipyard. The late Mr. James, 54, was the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, formerly Coleman oldtimers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverly Vivian, to LAC William Melnyk, of Winnipeg, who is now stationed at Rivers, Man. The wedding is planned to take place at the end of December.

DESIRE CO-OPERATION OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

A few months ago great interest was manifested in the newly organized Coleman Victory Day Celebration Committee. Committees were set up and told to get busy on their respective assignments.

These committees have got busy and some have ordered material, the cost of which being quite substantial. In addition the finance committee sent circular letters to all local organizations asking for contributions.

To date five organizations have submitted a total of \$95. This still does not cover current expenses. Material has been purchased from local business men. It is not fair to allow them to carry heavy accounts when they are allowed only thirty days from the wholesaler in which to pay the entire invoice. Those organizations who intend to contribute can rectify conditions by sending their cheques immediately to A. Balloch, finance secretary of the Coleman Victory Day Celebration Committee.

Sgt. Jimmy Morris Killed In Action Overseas

Died From Wounds Received
In Action; Had Only Recently
Arrived In Britain.



Still another, the seventh, of Coleman's youth has paid the supreme sacrifice in defence of his country and freedom. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morris sr. received a wire informing them that their youngest son, Sergeant Clifford Gladstone ("Jimmy") Morris, 19, had died Nov. 30 from injuries suffered while in action overseas. Jimmy had been home on furlough last July and had been in Britain only two and a half months with the RCAF.

Born in Coleman on Feb. 18, 1925, Jimmy received his education here. He was a husky youngster and was a product of the Pee Wee hockey league. He also loved fishing and hunting. He worked during the summer holidays for McGillivray Creek prior to enlisting with the RCAF in November, 1943. He trained in Saskatchewan and eastern Canada, where he graduated as an air gunner. His last furlough was in July, which he spent with his family here. In September he went overseas. Just where he received his fatal wounds is as yet unknown.

His funeral was held on Monday, Dec. 4, in Brookwood cemetery, Brookwood, Woking, Surrey, England. On Monday, Dec. 11, at 8.45 a.m., at the request of the family, a memorial service will be held in the Holy Ghost church, with Rev. Father L. Sullivan conducting.

Surviving are the parents; three sisters, Mrs. M. Sampson, in Nova Scotia, and Mrs. I. Raymond and Miss Edna Morris, of Coleman, and a brother, Adam, of Coleman. A brother, Alex, was killed in a mine accident in 1926.

Mrs. S. C. Short recently visited her daughter, Beverly, and relatives at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Malcolm and daughter, of Lethbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers at the week end.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gelin, of Bow Island and formerly of Coleman, in the Medicine Hat hospital, a daughter.

E. E. Maxwell Addressed Municipal Hospital Meetings In All Pass Towns During The Week-End

Provisional Board Chairman E. E. Williams Asks Ratepayers to Give a Large Majority "Yes" Vote; Must Have Two-Thirds Majority Vote to Carry Scheme.

The provisional board of the C. N. P. Municipal Hospital District brought E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of municipal hospitals, to the Pass over the week end and sponsored public meetings in all Pass towns for the purpose of further acquainting the ratepayers with the scheme and allowing them to ask all questions on points on which they had some doubt. Voting on the proposed hospital scheme will take place throughout the hospital district on Saturday, Dec. 16.

At the Bellevue meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. many questions were asked. The principal question appeared to be "will it cost us any more for hospitalization in the municipal hospital than it is costing us for our present hospitalization?" To this question Board Chairman Enoch Williams replied that it was his candid opinion that it would not. He stated that 5.12 mills had been set as the assessment rate on land and property. On a \$2,000 assessment the hospital tax would be \$10.24. This would be applied to the hospital, the tax being collected through the municipality, or department of municipal affairs in the case of those ratepayers within the L.L.D. 71. It would not be deducted from the pay statement of the miners as was the case up to the present time. For those with less valuation, say \$1,000, the tax to them for hospitalization would be \$10, and not \$12, as the \$10 figure was the minimum tax. He assured his listeners that there would be no duplication of hospital payments.

In regards to the miners' medical contracts, he advised his listeners to maintain these contracts for the present, as they did not enter into the scheme of things at the present time. He advocated that all Pass unions unite to draft these medical contracts at some future time and make them uniform throughout the Pass.

The dollar a day for those unfortunate enough to need hospitalization was another point that was asked time and again at all meetings. This dollar a day to persons incapacitated in hospital might mean a little hardship to some, but the main reason it was on was to bring revenue which would be needed in the financial administration of the hospital and also to educate the people not to run into hospital and seek to become a patient for some minor ailment that could be treated equally as well at home. It was stated by both Mr. Williams and Mr. Maxwell that it may become possible after a period of two or three years to eliminate this dollar a day fee.

Another question that was a sore spot by some was the matter of site. Mr. Williams explained that the proposed site was certainly not the best in the world, but it was nevertheless a fair site and was centrally located, which was what the board sought in the main. Other sites had been examined, but they either lay across the CPR tracks and therefore were always potentially dangerous to motorists and pedestrians alike or were badly located. The proposed site was centrally located between the two points that had the preponderance of population, Blairmore and Coleman having a combined population of over 6,000, leaving something like 2,000 for the balance of the district. It also was close to a good water supply, that of the Town of Blairmore. It had good drainage and also was located alongside the electric power lines. With landscaping it could be made into a beauty spot. Mr. Williams also added that up to the present no better location had been forthcoming from his critics.

Another question asked was "can only ratepayers vote along with members of their families residing at home and over 21 years of

age?" The answer was yes. No person renting a home could vote as it was purely a money vote and it would be unfair to allow someone without property to have a say as to whether his landlord was going to pay additional taxation or not. Tenants and others not possessing property could take out a membership ticket at a cost of \$10. This covered his family and female help.

One point which has come out of the week-end meetings and which is now to be given serious consideration by the provisional board is a "fracture room" alongside the X-ray room. In this fracture room will be every conceivable piece of equipment necessary to set fractures. In the Pass towns there are a number of men crippled through no fault of themselves or the doctors. The equipment was not available and they had to suffer the consequence. With this proposed room and equipment it is believed possible that a high percentage of fractures will be healed so that the patient will suffer no ill effects.

Mr. Maxwell emphasized the fact that the municipal hospital scheme throughout the province was twenty-five years old and that all 36 hospital districts were successfully serving their respective ratepayers. He also stressed the point that as certain debentures were paid off yearly and the board found that it could finance the hospital with less revenue, then it was natural to assume that the mill rate would be decreased and hospitalization secured at less cost to the ratepayers.

Staff Sergeant Irene Brennan Says "All's Well"

Parents Had Received Official
Word That Irene Had Been
Seriously Injured.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan are in a quandary today. They have three telegrams in their possession. Two of them are from the Director of Records advising them that their daughter, S/Sgt. Irene, lies in a British hospital suffering from a fractured skull and that as soon as further particulars are available they will be forwarded. The third telegram is from Irene herself and came after the other two had been received. In it Irene states "all's well, love, letter following." Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are pinning their hopes on their daughter's wire and are anxiously awaiting her letter.

It is less than two months since Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were bereaved by the death of their eldest son, PO Tom Brennan, in Holland and then to have another shock regarding the serious illness through injury of their only daughter, in Britain was a truly cruel blow.

However, Irene's wire has lifted the hopes of both her parents and many friends, who all await her letter which is now thought to be on the way.

FOUND: Spectacles and case in West Coleman. Owner may secure same by describing property and paying for this classified.

The Journal welcomes among its new subscribers Pte. E. Buckna, of the CWAC, based at Ottawa.

EMPLOYMENT OF EXTRA WORKERS FOR THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

It was announced today by A. MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, that the date on which retail businesses may engage extra help for the Christmas rush without first securing a National Selective Service permit, has been advanced to Dec. 4, instead of Dec. 13, as previously announced by a special order under National Selective Service civilian regulations.

Under this arrangement, students and teachers on Christmas vacation, any woman, and any man who has passed his 59th birthday, may be employed for the period from Dec. 4, 1944, to Jan. 5, 1945, without first securing a National Selective Service permit.

It is to be noted that the post office department may still take on persons in the same categories without permit from Dec. 1, 1944, to Jan. 10, 1945.

Any employee taken on by either a retail business or the post office department, and wishing to remain at this work beyond the permit exemption period, will be required to secure a National Selective Service permit.

S.L. "Revie" Walker Addressed Blairmore Lions on Monday



On Monday evening nine Coleman Lions motored to Turtle Mountain Playgrounds, where they were the guests of Blairmore Lions, who had as their honored guest Squadron Leader D. Revie Walker, DFC and bar, of Blairmore, now home on furlough.

S.L. Walker is quite a modest young man and most certainly not given to boasting. In his talk he refrained from mentioning the historic Moehne and Eder dam bursting trips, in which he played a prominent part as a navigator and as a result of which he received high honor and decoration. He spoke of life in Britain and gave his opinion that the British London Cockney was the bravest man in the world. He told of the strict rationing of essential foods such as butter and sugar. He praised the hospitality of the Britisher and stated that it was his opinion that the rationing of certain foodstuffs limited that hospitality.

He touched briefly on his part in the invasion and the dropping of 12,000-pound blockbusters on submarine pens on the channel coast and flying in planes that travelled as fast as five and six miles a minute.

He remarked on the kindness shown him since his arrival home and assured his listeners that he appreciated it very much.

President John Kerr thanked S/L Walker for his presence at the supper-meeting and wished him continued success in the RCAF.

Son's Death Proved Too Much For Father

Adam Morris Sr. Died Suddenly
Tuesday Evening After Receiving
News of Son's Death Overseas
Two Days Before.

The sympathy of the entire community is with Mrs. Adam Morris sr. and family this week, who have suffered two cruel blows, the first on Sunday when she and her husband and family received an official wire informing them of the death in action overseas of their youngest son Jimmy, and on Tuesday evening saw the husband and father suddenly collapse in his chair and pass quickly away.

It had appeared to the family that Mr. Morris sr. was recovering from the shock of his son's death. He had begun to enter into conversation with family members after a period of silence. Late Tuesday evening he had been in the family midst and all seemed normal. Suddenly at 10.30 he was seen to collapse in his chair and quickly passed away. He has suffered no illness previously and his death is being directly attributed to the severe shock he suffered when informed on Sunday of his youngest son's death overseas.

Born in Slovakia in 1874, he would have been 71 years next month. He came to the States with his parents when 12 years of age. In 1890 he first came to Canada. It was on his second trip to Canada from the States that he met Miss Pauline Grisack, of Lethbridge, whom he married. They later left Lethbridge and took residence in the State of Washington, where Elzel, Helen and Alex. were born.

On April 6, 1906, the family arrived in Coleman, where the parents have resided since. He worked for a brief period with International mine and then with McGillivray when that company first started operations. His various sports were fishing and hunting. He also derived great pleasure from picking berries in the surrounding hills.

Surviving are his widow; daughters, Mrs. I. Raymond and Miss Edna, of Coleman, and Mrs. M. Sampson, of Nova Scotia; also a son, Adam.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday afternoon pending a wire from the daughter, Mrs. M. Sampson, in Nova Scotia. It is thought she may desire to attend the funeral.

George Derbyshire Re-Elected Legion President

Harold Houghton Re-Elected
As Secretary; Annual Election
of Officers Held on Sunday.

On Sunday, members of the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion gathered at the club to hold their annual election of officers. Two candidates were voted upon for president, George Derbyshire winning over his opponent, Wm. Smith. Harold Houghton was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Other officers are as follows: Honorary president, J. J. McIntyre; honorary vice-presidents, Les McDonald, W. Dutil, R. Patinson, J. Ramsey; executive committee, Conrades R. Parry, B. Garratt, W. Smith, R. Steubart, W. Jackson, J. M. Rushton, W. Martland, A. McCulloch and R. Lloyd.

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

Drinking Water Now Pure

Citizens need no longer boil their drinking water supply as the latest report from the Edmonton authorities, on drinking water samples sent from here, reveals that the water is now free from contamination.

G. LEES, Secretary.

Easy to roll, delightful
— to smoke

Golden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Scientific Leadership

DURING THE PRESENT WAR, and for many years preceding it, the German nation has enjoyed a reputation for outstanding ingenuity in the realm of science and invention. This reputation has been fostered by the Germans, themselves, and they have attempted in every possible way, to spread the conviction that they are leaders in the propagation of new ideas. This has been especially true during the war, when they have constantly drawn attention to their supply of new and "secret" weapons. This has no doubt been part of their attempt to wage a "war of nerves," and it has served to build up an erroneous impression in many minds as to the real extent of German initiative along these lines. However, it has been demonstrated that German superiority in this as in numerous other matters, has been greatly overestimated.

No Foundation For Statements

Sir James Irvine, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, visited Canada a short time ago. Sir James is himself, a noted scientist, and in addresses delivered during his stay in this country, he dealt with the subject of Germany's self-styled leadership in this field, and showed that it was a claim which "lacked any reasonable foundation." It is conceded that the Germans have been most clever at converting ideas, borrowed from scientists of other nations, and proclaiming them to be original, but it has been demonstrated many times over that the Allied nations possess vastly superior scientific and inventive genius. For security reasons, little is known of many of the greatest discoveries of the present day, but events have already shown that from within the British Empire, the United States, Russia and other Allied nations has come the means of matching and overpowering the mighty German war machine.

Allies Proved To Be Superior

There is one great event which has proven beyond all doubt, the superiority of Allied scientific and mechanical developments. That event was the successful landing of the invasion armies in Europe last June. So many elements combined to make that gigantic undertaking possible, that no special one can be singled out for particular credit, but some facts recently made known by the British Ministry of Information, show that ingenuity in dealing with many of the major difficulties, contributed much to the success of the venture. One of the greatest problems lay in getting stores and equipment ashore without damage from the sea water. For this purpose, a secret water-proofing process was used which made possible the safe landing of cargoes, without damage from water. In addition there were the great floating harbors which were installed on the French beaches, and the "Bailey Bridges," collapsible bridges, named after the British engineer who developed them. These and many other devices helped to make the invasion possible, and proved beyond doubt that leadership in science and invention does not belong to the German nation.

British Brides

"Happy Birthday" cables seem to mean something else.

A British bride who married a Canadian soldier in England and has since come to Vancouver to live with her husband's parents is still laughing about an incident in Eastern Canada. A sister who she had not seen for some years met her at the C.N.R. central station in Montreal, immediately upon arrival, the English bride ran to the telephone desk along with a number of other brides and all sent "Happy Birthday" cables to England.

The sister was quite puzzled and couldn't understand how so many girls could have relatives or friends with birthdays at the same time. However, she soon realized that people use the code "Happy Birthday" to mean "I arrived safely and am happy and well."

NEW AIR SERVICE

Five British shipping companies, with a capital backing of £20,000,000 (about \$90,000,000) have formed British Latin-American Air Lines Limited to give a war air service between Britain and South America in two days, the Daily Express said.

The "Step Pyramid" of Egypt is estimated to be 6,000 years old making it the oldest large structure in the world.

For Battery Radio sets



—that keep going
—use
BURGESS
Batteries.

If your dealer says "Sorry, just out of stock," try again next week. He'll probably have some then.

BURGESS BATTERIES
MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

Back In Service

Submarine Chasing Jap Ships Has Kangaroo Mounted On Bow

Somewhere on the prow for Japanese shipping in the Pacific is a half-bred submarine with a kangaroo mounted on its bow.

The submarine is the Growler which tangled with a Japanese cruiser at close range and the cruiser rammed her. Although seriously damaged the submarine escaped to an Australian port.

In disclosing the story, Francis E. Forde, acting prime minister, said Rear Admiral Carpenter, then South-west Pacific war commander, first thought the submarine would have to undertake a dangerous voyage to the United States for repairs. But a Brisbane shipbuilding firm undertook the job and fitted a new bow on the Growler, with a kangaroo attached for good measure and as a symbol of Australian engineering skill.

Would Keep Fresh

Apples In Cold Storage Could Be Used This Year Round

In the case of apples, cold storage plants will make it possible to market the fruit throughout the year. They are particularly welcome in holding over McIntoshes. Under ordinary circumstances, McIntoshes have to be marketed soon after being picked and packed or they lose their flavor and become tough-skinned. Put away in cold storage, however, they can be kept over until the next summer in as fresh and sweet a condition as when they were packed. Nice fresh apples the following spring and summer at prices at which the housewife can afford to use them for baking as well as eating as a fruit, may thus soon be an established fact. With cold storage, there need be no gap between crops, and so thousands of barrels of additional apples could be marketed.

Ancient Greek and Roman sculptors produced many master-pieces in terra-cotta, or burnt clay.

Koreans developed movable type 50 years before Gutenberg printed the Bible.

Flying Cross Awards

Names Of Westerners Appear In The Following List

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters, the following Western airmen have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross:

FL J. A. Enns, son of Mr. A. P. Enns, La Salle, Manitoba.
PO H. D. Frith, son of Mrs. Mabel S. Frith, Vancouver, B.C.
FO T. Hawthorne, son of Mr. J. T. Hawthorne, Vancouver, B.C.
PO W. G. Herbert, son of Mrs. Gordon D. Herbert, Kelowna, B.C.
FO J. Kikak, son of Mrs. Mary Kikak, Winnipeg, Man.
FO J. J. McGillivray, son of Mrs. Mary G. McGillivray, Kaslo, B.C.
FO R. J. Meek, C.G.M., son of Mr. R. H. Meek, Vancouver, B.C.
FO W. S. Patterson, son of Mrs. Mary Patterson, Neepawa, Man.
FO J. K. Perry, son of Mr. McMillan W. Perry, Hawarden, Sask.
FO D. H. Popplestone, son of Mrs. Alma R. Popplestone, Pilot Mound, Man.

FO V. W. Poushinsky, son of Mrs. Nina Poushinsky, Calgary, Alta.
FO T. H. Pringle, whose wife, Mrs. J. A. Pringle, resides at Regina, Sask.
FO J. P. Rennie, whose wife, Mrs. V. M. Rennie, resides at Edmonton.
PO K. D. Schindler, son of Mr. A. C. Schindler, Humboldt, Sask.
FO J. K. Shedden, son of Mr. D. K. Shedden, Calgary, Alta.
FO J. H. Sinclair, whose wife, Mrs. J. N. Sinclair, resides at Vancouver.
FO C. M. Singleton, son of Mr. J. M. Singleton, Saskatoon, Sask.
FO E. C. Slessor, son of Mrs. J. D. Slessor, Winnipeg, Man.

FO R. A. Torgirson, son of Mrs. Clara Torgirson, Chedoke, Alta.
FO T. S. Wright, son of Mr. J. B. Wright, Vancouver.
PO E. J. D. Bill, son of Mr. Percy Edward Bill, Vancouver.

PO D. L. Brewer, son of Mr. L. D. Brewer, Vancouver. (Reported missing October 16).
PO J. M. Burns, whose wife, Mrs. Lillian Burns, resides at Edmonton.

PO A. W. Code, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Code, Phipps, Sask.
PO D. D. Dakin, whose wife, Mrs. M. M. Dakin, resides at Kimberley, B.C.
PO G. Dykes, of Saskatoon.

PO L. E. Ford, son of Mr. J. H. Ford, Kelowna, B.C.
FO J. C. Gordon, whose wife, Mrs. F. H. Gordon, resides at Calgary.

PO R. T. Gray, son of Mr. Thos. Gray, Indian Head, Sask.
PO G. F. Hartford, son of Mr. T. H. Hartford, Vancouver, B.C.

PO M. L. Husband, son of Mrs. Frances A. Husband, Robart, Sask.
PO W. T. Krantz, son of Mrs. E. A. Krantz, Weyburn, Sask.

PO J. B. A. Lamoureux, son of Mrs. Emile Lamoureux, Edmonton.
PO P. E. Lewis, son of Mr. John Lewis, Gilbert Plains, Man.

PO F. E. Michael, son of Mr. Louis Michael, Gleichen, Alta.
PO W. D. Miller, son of Mr. W. D. Miller, Peachland, B.C.

PO H. C. Redmond son of Mr. W. C. Redmond, of Edmonton, Alta.
PO K. E. Rolfe, whose wife, Mrs. K. P. Rolfe, resides at Calgary, Alta.

PO A. M. Scott, son of Mr. G. W. Scott, Edmonton, Alta.
PO J. W. Stewart, son of Mr. Frank Jas. Stewart, Prince Albert, Sask.

PO J. S. Titus, son of Mrs. A. A. Titus, Weyburn, Sask.
PO E. G. Vaughan, son of Mr. J. H. Vaughan, Cumberland, B.C.

PO G. F. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Winnipeg.
PO K. S. Weir, son of Mrs. Anne Weir, Trail, B.C.

PO W. R. Winton, son of Mrs. A. Burton, Zealandia, N.Z.

Awarded Distinguished Flying Medal
PO D. T. Mitchell, son of Mr. T. H. Mitchell, Tyvan, Sask.
P-Sergt. J. Sosak, son of Mrs. R. Sosak, Transcona, Man.

About Calories

Number Of Calories Needed Every Day Depends On Age And Activity

With whom do your calories keep company? Are they snooty? Keeping to themselves, or do they keep company with other foods which contribute such elements as iron, calcium and vitamins to the diet? The Nutrition Division, Ottawa, urges Canadians to remember the other elements as well as calories when choosing foods.

A calorie is the measuring unit for energy, just as a yard is the measuring unit for cloth, and the number of calories needed every day depend on age and activity. Growing children and physically active people need more calories than older people or those who sit at a desk all day. However, too many calories can be harmful to anyone's diet and add unwanted pounds.

Granulated sugar and fats add calories to the diet and very little of the health protective elements. Potatoes, on the other hand, add iron and vitamin C as well as calories. Cheese is fairly high in calories but is also an excellent source of protein and calcium.

While calories are necessary for energy, the most important foods are those which along with calories contribute a share of the other daily needs. Milk, eggs, fruit, vegetables and whole grain cereals supply these needs.

An automobile uses 50 per cent. less gas at 30 miles an hour than it does at 60 miles per hour.

In 1825, Sing Sing prison was known as Mount Pleasant prison.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Is there a limit to the amount of rationed commodities that may be sent overseas in parcels?

A.—The Ration Administration does not set a limit on the amount of sugar, preserves or butter which can be sent to a soldier, sailor or airman, provided these commodities have been legally acquired. Of course, Postal Department regulations must be adhered to when sending overseas parcels.

Q.—Is it necessary for the stub which is attached to each sheet of coupons in ration book 5 to be completely filled in?

A.—Consumers should remember to fill in the stub attached to each sheet of coupons in your ration book. The name and address of the owner of the book should be placed on one side of the stub, and the serial number of the book is placed on the reverse side.

Q.—Is it true that I may collect only one butter coupon every two weeks from my boarders?

A.—Yes. Under revised regulations managers of hotels, boarding houses and similar establishments may collect only one butter coupon every two weeks from each of his guests.

Q.—Do grocery stores have to have the prices marked on their displays?

A.—Yes. All foods on display in grocery stores, with the exception of food on display in windows, must have the prices marked either on the food, the container or on a card displayed with the food.

Q.—It seems to me that I get a smaller butter pat in my favourite restaurant than I used to. Have restaurants been allowed to cut their servings?

A.—In many cases, restaurants have been forced to cut the size of their butter pats because of the shortage in this country is acute. After all, consumers get less butter from now until Christmas and it is only reasonable to expect less in restaurants.

Help Wounded

British Women Are Doing Their Best For Wounded Soldiers

To repay the kindness and sympathy to the British by the women of Canada and the United States, women in England who live near military hospitals are doing their best to help the wounded.

Hospitality committees have been organized in every region to visit those boys whose own parents and friends can't come and see them. Many hospitals like music and lectures. Give clubs visit the wards. Film showings are also arranged.

As the men are able to be up and around, every attempt is being made to bring those with common interests together. Country homes are thrown open for picnics.

As one English woman put it: "Just as the Allies have co-operated in the factories, workshops and on the battlefields, so they are co-operating in helping to put men back on their feet and to counter the ill-effects of war."

Still On Top

German Radio Spokesman Says Hitler Is Guiding History

A spokesman of the German home radio referred for the first time to foreign enemies about Hitler's silence. "Enemy and neutral papers are still agitated over the fact that the Fuehrer did not speak Nov. 9 as he always used to do," he said.

"The very clear and understandable explanation that work does not permit him to leave his headquarters does not satisfy them."

"They work for mysteries and are pouring out fairy tales. There has been a lot of mud-slinging but it will not reach Adolf Hitler who stands high above his detractors."

"Whether he talks or remains silent he will always be the centre of interest. He guides history and impresses his stamp on the age."

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times.

For Eczema— Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moore's Eczema Ointment. It lasts many days because it is so concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief. Eczema is a skin disease which is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale falls off. Eczema is the cause of itching, itching and feet, Barber's Itch, Balm, Rheum and other skin troubles. Remember that Moore's Eczema Ointment is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Ointment that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

ASK FOR
AND DEMAND

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CIGARETTE PAPERS
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P. G. Wodehouse



P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves the impeccable gentleman's gentleman, is reported to be in a suburban clinic, where he is expected to stay until he and his wife find a new residence.

Big Thing For China

Oil Pipeline From Calcutta Will Be Longest In World

The pipeline which American Army engineers are building across 2,000 miles of jungle, river and mountain into China is probably the most effective means of adding that hard-pressed nation which we have yet devised.

When Big Inch was rushed through here at home to relieve the Atlantic Coast oil shortage we considered it a remarkable achievement.

This latest link to China will not only be several hundred miles longer than Big Inch, but laid over territory infinitely more forbidding, under conditions just next to impossible. When completed it will be the longest pipeline in the world. Nine months ago construction was started at Calcutta, where the great tankers from the Persian Gulf run in across the Indian Ocean. Thence it winds up the Brahmaputra Valley into the country of the Naga Hills head-hunters.

There it is already discharging most oil of every variety than our flasks in that area can use. Eventually it will be carried into central Yunnan, perhaps beside the Ledo Road, which it parallels for many miles. The pipeline, however, should reach China well before the road does.

Its six and four inch steel piping has double the fuel-carrying capacity of the highway itself. It has cut the perilous "over the hump" air route by almost two thirds, relieving plane transport throughout the Burma theatre. Even now it is delivering fuel for our Fourteenth Air Force and the B-29's of our Twentieth Force. Under full flow it will be a lifeline transfusing into China a new strength that should change the course of the war on the continent of Asia. New York Times.

Clearing Mines

Clearance Work Is Slow And Dangerous On Britain's Beaches

Despite strict precautions 19 officers and men in one command area alone have been killed in the last six months while clearing Britain's beaches of mines sown to guard against invasion.

Clearance work is slow and dangerous. The number of skilled men is reduced by the overriding needs of European operations and many mines have been moved by the tide. Some mines have been buried under several feet of sand and others have exploded during four years' exposure to the elements so that the exact number remaining is not known.

Explosions. It is stated, may be expected for some years to come.

HAS PROUD RECORD

Saturday, December 2, the Times of London passed its 50,000th consecutive edition. For nearly 160 years the Times has never missed a single issue and as far as is known, it is the only newspaper still in existence to reach the 50,000 mark.

A whitesmith is a man who works in iron.

Report Encouraging

Shows Health Of British People Better Than Before War

The health of the nation is better now than it was before the war, the British health ministry's report for the year ended last March 31 revealed.

An influenza epidemic in the fall of 1943 killed 30,000 persons, most of them elderly, but many other diseases claimed fewer victims, including typhoid, diphtheria, epilepsy and appendicitis.

For women deaths from tuberculosis was the lowest ever recorded but for men the number was four per cent above 1938. The birth rate was the highest in 15 years with 683,213 births recorded.

SMILE AWHILE

Heroine (frantically)—Is there no succor?

Voice From Audience—Sure! I paid two bits to see this show.

"Well, Mrs. Wagg, did the election turn out the way you expected?"

"Oh, yes, I was afraid all the time it wouldn't go like I said it would. And it didn't."

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"That was Mrs. Smith; she hadn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Mother—No, you can't have any more candy. Haven't I already told you no six times?

Son—Well, all right, but I wonder where dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind.

Army Sergeant—Have you any preference?

Draftee—Yes, sir.

Army Sergeant—What would you like to be?

Draftee—An ex-serviceman with a pension.

They were entertaining the vicar to lunch, and the guest remarked to the small boy of the house: "Don't you ever say prayers before your meals, my child?"

"Oh, no," said the child. "Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."

Barber—Here comes a man for a shave.

Apprentice—Let me practice on him.

Barber—All right, but be careful not to cut yourself.

Diner—Walter, do you have any steaks left?

Walter—Not at the moment, sir, but wait just a few minutes. I think that gentleman over there will be sending his back.

Sammy—Papa, what's a vacuum?

Papa—A vacuum is a void.

Sammy—I know, papa, but what's the void mean?

The visitor going round the penal settlement came upon a convict making sacks.

"Good afternoon," said the visitor.

"Sewing?"

"No," was the reply. "Reaping."

"What is the title of your new book?"

"My Wife and I."

"Oh, another war novel?"

"Yes, my fiancée takes me to the museum every Saturday."

"Really! What is he studying?"

"Economy."

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BRITAIN'S CIVILIAN ARMY OF TWO MILLION STRONG HAS BEEN DEMOBILIZED

LONDON. Britain's home guard, a civilian army 2,000,000 strong, which rallied with bulging courage and antiquated weapons to repel invasion in the disaster-laden days of 1940 and 1941, has been demobilized.

They "stood down" these men who manned the island bastions when Britain and the dominions and Empire fought alone, in formal parades through wintry streets lined with their families and neighbors the people who know best and appreciate most their four-and-a-half years of service.

This appreciation was spelled out in high terms of tribute by the King, the home guard's colonel-in-chief, as he told in a radio address of the May, 1940, answer to an appeal for volunteers "to stand against the invader in every village and every town."

"Throughout Britain and Northern Ireland," said the King, "the nation answered that summons, as free men will always answer when freedom is in danger."

"Almost overnight, a new force came into being, a force which had little equipment, but was mighty in courage and determination."

Among the 2,000,000 were 17 Canadians, who formed a section under command of Sydney H. Muford of Toronto in the first American squadron. Most were British representatives of Dominion firms.

There were touches of the humorous along with the shining courage and grim determination of the volunteers. Their arms ranged from expensively-fashioned depland guns to blunderbuses passed down as family heirlooms, from home-made pikes to dummy rifles.

And with this assembly came a common democracy. For a man's military ability was the measure of his worth to the "H.G.s." A titled private would find himself drilled under orders of his gardener or ex-gardener.

Foreign Secretary Eden, taking the salute at one of the day's many parades, said that "we in Britain will never forget that in our dark hour when our numbers were far in excess of your equipment it was the United States which alone gave us the weapons."

Heavy Losses In The Drive Into Holland

LONDON. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that there had been approximately 40,000 British and Canadian casualties in the drive into Holland and Germany.

In their operations, including the storming of the (Scheldt) island of Wal-beten which contained episodes of marvellous gallantry and great feats of arms, the British and Canadian forces suffered about 40,000 casualties," the prime minister said.

The prime minister announced for the first time that the port of Antwerp has finally been opened "and is now receiving the large convoys of non-combat ships, thus making an indispensable sea base available for the reinforcement of the northern group of British armies and the various groups of American armies also deployed in these operations."

It was to free this port that the First Canadian Army waged the successful, month-long battle to clear the Scheldt estuary. That campaign in southwestern Holland ended Nov. 9. It has been widely stated that the present offensive in the west was possible largely because the Canadians succeeded in clearing the coast of France, Belgium and southern Holland, thus opening up vital ports and clearing a way for the use of Antwerp, most valuable of them all.

Gen. Creta's troops, including British, Polish, Netherlands, Belgium, Czech and American units, were ordered to take control of the Scheldt estuary and a dirty, nightmare battle developed in bad weather and over flooded terrain. Casualties were heavy but finally the German 64th and 70th divisions were smashed and the estuary was in Allied hands.

British armored columns had taken Antwerp itself in September and in early October Canadians cleared the port area. But a force of nearly 40,000 German was left behind on the Scheldt coast to delay its opening as long as possible. Big coastal batteries prevented ships passing up the estuary.

BEEF CONTRACT

Requirements Of United Kingdom Have Been Met By Canada

OTTAWA. The Canadian meat board to date has purchased 103,000 pounds of beef for shipment to the United Kingdom, the equivalent of 224,000 head of cattle, it was learned.

The purchase means that the Dominion has met in about a year the minimum beef requirements asked by the United Kingdom for the two years 1944 and 1945.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner in July announced the agreement under which 100,000,000 pounds of beef as a minimum would be exported in 1944 and 1945. Shipments of some 50,000,000 pounds had been made then and were included in the total.

Officials said the United Kingdom had agreed to take all Canadian beef surpluses which could be shipped and it has been estimated that final shipments in the two year period may be three or four times the minimum.

The highest shipments of beef cattle to the United Kingdom in a pre-war year totalled about 40,000 head.

TOOK FIRST HONORS

Pilot Of Airways Corporation Makes 100 Trips Across Atlantic

MONTREAL. Capt. W. L. Stewart of British Overseas Airways Corporation became the first pilot to fly the Atlantic 100 times, heating out Capt. L. V. (Huddy) Messenger by a few hours.

Capt. Stewart took first honors when he landed at Prestwick, Scotland, after flying a Liberator on a non-stop flight of 3,150 miles from Montreal.

On the way across, Capt. Stewart passed Capt. Messenger, who was also completing his 100th trip.

HAD TO PAY FINE

KESTEVAN, Eng. — Convicted in this Lincolnshire town for killing game without a license, an R.A.F. officer was fined and congratulated at the same time. The magistrate claimed \$20 but praised the airman for fine marksmanship for killing two pheasants with one shot.

Indian Widow Gets George Cross



Field Marshal Lord Wavell, viceroy of India, presents the George Cross to the widow of Subedar Subramian of an India regiment serving in Italy at a ceremony in Delhi's historic red fort. The George Cross, first ever awarded to an Indian soldier, was won by Subramian when he threw his body on an anti-personnel mine in Italy, saving the lives of six others but losing his own.

RADAR DEVICE

Permits Bombing Through Clouds And Smoke Screens

LONDON. — The secret of the "Mickey" a radar device which permits bombing through dense clouds and smoke screens, has been disclosed.

With it British and United States airmen have bombed German targets through cloud cover three miles thick. The instrument transmits radio waves which strike surface objects and rebound to a receiver on the bomber, giving him an outline of cities, coastlines, ships, railroad yards and other targets. Individual buildings can be brought into focus.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS

LONDON. — The Swedish radio reported that the Red Cross vessel Travancore has arrived in Goteborg, Sweden, with 1,000,000 Christmas parcels for Allied prisoners of war in Germany. She will return to a North American port Dec. 10 with gifts from Germany for German prisoners of war.

B.B.C. PLANS

British Broadcasting Corporation To Make Improvements

LONDON. — W. J. Haley, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the BBC plans to put United Kingdom radio fans "ahead of any other listener in the world," but declared at the same time that the power of the world's press must never be weakened. "The spoken word can supplement the written word; it cannot supplant the written word," Mr. Haley told the radio industries club.

Mr. Haley disclosed that all the BBC's sister organizations in the Dominions would confer in London in February.

PRISONERS OF JAPS

NEW YORK. — A total of 18,718 Australians are in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps according to the Australian government's latest information. Senator James Fraser, acting commonwealth army minister, said. The Australian news and information bureau reported the disclosure.

ADVOCATES PACT LINKING OF WESTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES FOR PURPOSES OF SECURITY

VALUABLE MINERAL

Large Deposit Located In The Yellowknife District

EDMONTON. — Gus de Staffany, veteran northern prospector, said in an interview here that he had located a large deposit of tantalite ore in the Yellowknife, N.W.T., district. The mineral contains large amounts of tantalum, a valuable and scarce metal, he said.

The deposit is located on the shore of Great Slave lake, about 70 air miles east of Yellowknife.

"Up until now tantalum has been almost a laboratory curiosity because it has been so scarce," he said. "Its uses in war production have increased tremendously during the last few years and many of the purposes for which it can be used are still shrouded in mystery."

First shipment of the ore recently went out of the mine when 700 pounds were sent to the U.S. Commercial company at Washington.

PACT WITH INDIA

Prime Minister King Announces Conclusion Of Mutual Aid Agreement

OTTAWA. — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the conclusion of a mutual aid agreement between Canada and India.

"A large part of the supplies of motor transport required for the Indian army is being furnished by Canada, and it is expected that the war supplies to be furnished to the government of India in accordance with the mutual aid agreement will consist of automotive equipment for the military forces in India," the statement said.

GERMAN GENERALS CAPTURED

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris. — Capture of two German generals responsible for the defence of the fortress of Strasbourg was announced here. They are Gen. Maj. (equivalent to brigadier) Franz Vaterrot, military commander of the city, and Gen. Maj. Wilhelm Uterspergen, engineer commander responsible for the fortifications.

LONDON. — Leslie Hore-Belisha, former secretary of state for war, urged the House of Commons to consider "an offer by Belgium to give us some kind of strategic outposts and economic outposts as well, similar to those we gave the United States in the West Indies."

Speaking in the throne speech debate, he asserted Britain must "have regard to our flank on the continent." The house cheered when he asked: "Do not our past experiences show that we cannot stand aloof from the organization of western Europe?"

Bringing before the house the proposal for a pact linking together the western European countries for security purposes, Mr. Hore-Belisha declared: "It is sometimes suggested that any advocacy of economic, political or strategic unity in western Europe is a threat to Russia."

"There should be no such thought in our minds, and if that thought exists in the minds of the Russians it can easily be removed," he said.

He contended Britain should realize that "America from the First Great War and now Russia from the second have emerged as great economic federations." Britain alone could not attain such goals, he said, but the British empire could.

Referring to the aviation conference at Chicago, he said the British empire had spoken with different voices, whereas "one voice would be decisive."

NO SHORT CUT

Allies Will Have To Beat German Army In Italy

ROME. — Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, newly-appointed Allied commander in the Mediterranean, reiterated that "there is no short cut to Germany until we beat the German army."

Field Marshal Alexander said the Po valley offered the Germans the best possibilities for a defensive winter as the northern end of the Apennines and the water courses in the valley were a difficult problem for the Allied artillery and armour and made Allied assault more difficult than the German defence.

MR. CHURCHILL HAS PRAISE FOR PROGRESS OF THE ARMIES FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON. Prime Minister Churchill warned parliament that the war against Germany might last longer than he had thought and that his earlier prediction might be revised by dropping the word "early" before the word "summer."

Mr. Churchill spoke after the 10th session of parliament had been opened by the King.

The prime minister, always outspokenly pessimistic concerning an early ending of the European struggle, had said previously that this phase of the war might last until "early summer."

Mr. Churchill gave glowing praise to the progress of the Allied armies on the western front. He said "the enemy everywhere has been thrust

back," and added that "any large and effective break-through in the German front in the region of Cologne would have the highest strategic consequences."

Then, pausing, he told the house: "We must remember that the enemy whose country is invaded has also the supreme stimuli which we ourselves responded to in the very dark days of 1940 and 1941."

The prime minister praised the fighting of the French troops near the Swiss frontier, where they slashed through the Rhine, and declared it showed the French army was rising again and that the French soldier, properly led and properly equipped, is unsurpassed.

The weather had badly hampered the British and American forces at the northern end of the front, he said, but the battle was continuing with vigor and "immense losses have been inflicted on the enemy."

Praising the American armies on the western front, he described the capture of Metz and Strasbourg as "glorious and massive achievements." He said that although American losses had been severe on northern sectors of the front the cost had been even greater to the enemy.

He said he might give a full-fledged war review after Christmas when "it may be much easier to put, hard facts and cheering facts before the house."

"We have not yet succeeded in driving the enemy back to the Rhine, let alone have we established a strong bridgehead on it," he said. "The battle is continuing with the greater vigor."

Immense losses had been inflicted on the Germans. The wearing down process here at a cost to United States forces, had been far greater in its effect upon the Germans.

Of course, he added, any large and effective break on the German fronts in these regions of Cologne and northwards would have the highest strategic consequences.

Announce Tri-Power Draft To Aviation Assembly



Representatives of the United States, Britain and Canada are shown as they met with the steering committee of the conference, held in Chicago, Ill., to announce the tri-power draft of the world aviation assembly. Left to right are, Lord Swinton, United Kingdom; Adolf Berle, Jr., United States; H. C. D. Howe, Canada.

Eisenhower Plays Host To Churchill



Prime Minister Churchill listens attentively as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe, explains the working of his trailer-headquarters in France.

British Consul Makes Award



The British consul-general, Francis E. Evans, C.M.G., is shown presenting the British Empire Medal to American field service volunteer Howard Spencer Zerrell, of the A.F.S. Overseas Ambulance Corps. The award was made at the American Field Service headquarters, New York.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Remember your contribution to

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOME'S

"BIG FAMILY"

- Spotlighting -

Pte. Herman Hirsch

Born in Ohio. Came to Coleman in 1936. Enlisted with the Calgary Highlanders in Sept., 1939. Went overseas in 1942. At present serving with the Princess Pats in Italy.

A Thumbnail Biography

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NOTES AND COMMENTS**Need For Fence Along Slide Highway**

The need for a strong rock wall or wire fence along the south side of the highway running through the Frank slide was amply illustrated last week end by what might have proved a serious accident. A truck was completely demolished, with the driver luckily escaping serious injury.

Where this truck left the road and fell on to the large jagged rocks below, it is no exaggeration to describe the sharp incline into the ditch as a miniature precipice. Had a wall or rope fence been alongside the road this accident could have been averted. Surely there is no need for someone to be fatally injured before safety installations are placed along a dangerous stretch of the highway.

We Need That Hospital

Last week end was a busy one for the provisional municipal hospital board. It conducted meetings in every town in the Pass in order that as many questions as possible might be asked by ratepayers and thus clear up many misunderstandings. Many questions were asked and many doubtful points cleared up. However, there are some who refuse to attend the meetings, but still insist in creating misunderstanding among some of the public.

Few will deny the fact that a really good hospital plus modern equipment is needed in the Pass. However, the stumbling block to many is the question: "Is it going to cost us any more for this hospital than what we are paying at the present time?" The Board chairman has gone on record as stating that it will not cost more and in the future as the hospital begins to get clear of its financial encumbrances it will become gradually cheaper than at present.

Thirty-six other municipal hospital districts have operated their hospitals with success. The average mill rate throughout the province for hospital maintenance is only 2.7 mills. Here in the Pass we are just starting out. We are going to ask for \$185,000 at 4% to construct and equip the building. Our taxation must be a little higher than the provincial average in order to pay our financial obligations. However, once these are paid off then our mill rate, too, will drop and the cost to each ratepayer will be lightened.

This district is the fourth largest populated district in the province and yet we cannot lay claim to a really good hospital. At the present time the number of people receiving benefits under the municipal hospital plan is approximately 195,000, or nearly one quarter the total population of the province.

Savings Certificates As Gifts

Once again we are reaching the time of the year when millions of dollars are spent on Christmas gifts. In time of peace the upswing of spending hurts no one that can afford to spend various amounts of money, and bring untold happiness to thousands.

However, in wartime it is another matter. This surge of spending tends toward inflation, which in turn will hurt all. While we certainly do not ask everyone to desist from spending large amounts of money at this season of the year, part of the money used for gifts could be spent in war savings certificates. A toy and certificate for the children could be given, while for the adults some material gift plus a certificate or bond would no doubt be most acceptable. The children would learn in later years to appreciate the piece of paper which accompanied the toys. In this manner a considerable portion of surplus money in the Dominion could be drained off, thus holding in check inflation and aiding the war effort at the same time.

Coleman to Have Library

Steps have been taken to organize a library in Coleman. It will be the duty of the committee appointed by the council to appoint a library committee, secure some building to house the library for the present and to secure finance to purchase books.

The move to secure a library should have been made years ago. It is expected that the present library will be small to start with, but in the future, efforts could be made to locate it in larger quarters, and in addition to good books of all kinds, including mining books, newspapers from various cities could also be available, as well as leading and popular magazines.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown
Daily offices:
Mornings 9 a.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday:
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.
The Second Sunday in Advent:
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Young people's service 2 p.m.
Evensong 7 p.m.

The Diocesan campaign for Victory is going over the top with St. Alban's congregation. My sincere thanks to those who have subscribed so generously. Two of our collectors, Mrs. W. T. Pettifor and Mrs. S. Penny, received most generous amounts. The Diocesan fund now stands at \$20,997. The objective is \$50,000. We want St. Alban's congregation to be in first place with outside parishes. Come, members and friends of St. Alban's, accept the challenge. Our collectors are S. C. Short, F. H. Graham, W. L. Borrow, the two ladies above, with the Rector.



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BOTTLED BY

M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special appointment

Is The Stork Losing His Job?

Canadian flying men have moved a lot of strange cargoes both at home and abroad in the last several years, but when a Quebec Airways Boeing took off from Quebec City Airport the other day, bound for Chicoutimi, it carried one of the strangest loads of all—26 babies, not one of them over five months old!

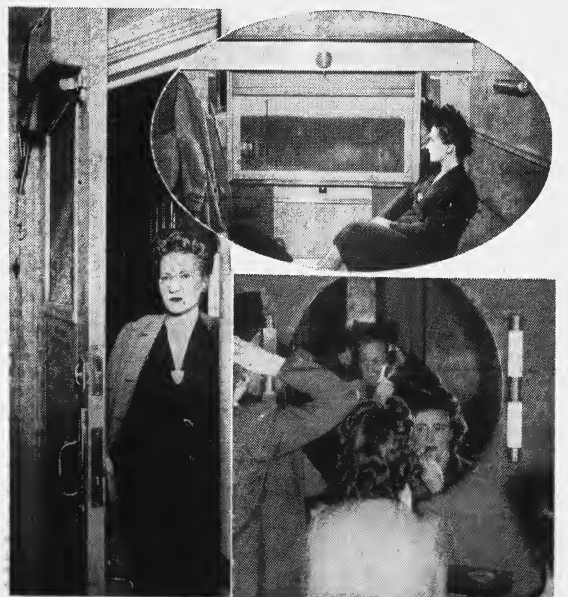
The infants were being transferred from La Creche Saint-Vincent-de-Paul in Quebec to Chicoutimi—a long train ride, but only an hour away by air. L'Abbe Germain, priest in charge of the orphanage, contacted officials of Quebec Airways, a Canadian Pacific Air Lines subsidiary, with the result that the babies flew, and all in one plane-load. Ordinarily, the aircraft carries ten passengers and a crew of three. But with Sister Coeur Immacule and Sister

roughest of air could not have tolerated the tiny infants out. And as it turned out, there wasn't even one bump on the entire trip.

"They didn't give a bit of trouble", said Stewardess Joan Harland, a veteran hostess of the airline. "After the take-off, they just went to sleep, and that's all there was to it!"

Bachelor Captain Art Leach, pilot of the plane, didn't have much to say: "They were squealing when I went forward before take-off, and they were squealing after I landed", he announced grumpily.

Said First Officer Gordon Alexander: "I didn't hear a thing. Had the ear-phones on all the time." Then, musingly, "Seems to me static was a little worse than usual, though!"

C.P.R. Car Has First Automatic Door, Wider Windows

IN MODERN MANNER: Rebuilt as part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's program for immediate improvement and refinement of existing cars and radical changes in new rolling stock to be built when peace comes, the sleeping car "Valois" has many new features, with special consideration for the comfort of women and children. The first automatic door opener in a Canadian railway car at left has a pneumatic-electric arrangement, visible at the top of the rear of the door, to do the work at the first touch of the luggage-laden passenger's hand. Top right is one of the wider windows in the car with one large window of the observation car type installed in each section to give an unbroken view of the countryside and replace two smaller windows

which served before. Bottom right is the powder room of this model for modernization where innovations include tubular lighting, which is carried through the whole car, and a powder table and handbag shelf in black plastic. Other departures in the car include improved springs and anti-noise attachments on the trucks as aids to smoother riding and undisturbed slumber, illuminated car numbers to prevent confusion on dimly lighted station platforms and an interior finish which employs metal trim and pastel paint and upholstery in a pleasing combination. The car, which now is in service, also has outlets for electric razors, two-tone chimes to summon the porter and high-frequency buzzers for wake-up calls, with their installation being standard practice on all cars of this type shipped.

\$ holds any BULOVA WATCH until Christmas!



Elizabeth ... 15 jewels ... \$24.75
Dean ... 13 jewels ... \$29.75
Beatrice ... 17 jewels ... \$32.75

J. M. Chalmers
JEWELER, COLEMAN



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Fancy Lights - Fixtures - Coffee Makers
Kitchen Step Stools - Card Tables
Hampers, large and small - Pyrex Ware

MODERN ELECTRIC

Telephone 249w, Coleman

165 Donate Blood To Red Cross Blood Clinic Tuesday and Wednesday; Clinic in Blairmore Today

32 Rejected For One Reason or Another; Council Chamber Used By Clinic Officials; Reception Held Wednesday Evening.

A most successful campaign was concluded at 11.30 Wednesday morn when approximately 165 citizens donated various amounts of their blood to the Red Cross blood clinic which visited here.

There were 32 rejects from among all that reported at the clinics.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the local Red Cross branch, tea and toast being served to all reporting as blood donors.

The clinic is under the supervision of Mrs. Joyce Williams and staff of Calgary. Many local nurses aided in the job as well as Dr. Liesemer.

On Wednesday evening a reception was held by the local Red Cross committee for members of the clinic and all those who aided in the work.

The mobile unit is today working at Blairmore.

Want To Entertain A Soldier At Xmas?

Army Seeking Citizens to Share Xmas With Eastern Canadian Soldiers Based at Calgary.

The Legion club is in receipt of a letter from Currie Barracks, in Calgary, asking if citizens in this area would share their homes at Xmas with a number of soldiers whose homes are in eastern Canada, but who are at present based in Calgary.

If anyone cares to have one of these boys for Xmas they need only notify H. Houghton and the necessary arrangements will be made.

The Calgary letter reads:

Dear Sir and Comrade:

We have at present stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary, in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty boys from Eastern Canada, most of whom are under age, and many of whom transferred from the Air Force on the partial demobilization of that body.

These boys, owing to their distance from home, cannot get there for Xmas, but all due for five days Xmas or New Year's leave.

Would it be possible to obtain a number of public spirited citizens who would be willing to take these

boys into their homes for Xmas leave.

We are contacting a number of Legion branches with a view to giving citizens throughout the south part of the province an opportunity to share in the program and would appreciate your prompt assistance in the matter.

Yours fraternally,
A. J. MacGowan,
Supervisor.

Theatre Notes

Great French Star Has "Natural" Role in Film

Most powerful American film role yet offered to the international favorite, Jean Gabin, will prove a compelling attraction when Universal's stirring drama, "The Impostor," opens at the Palace theatre Saturday.

Supporting Gabin is one of the most imposing groups of male players ever assembled, including Richard Whorf, Ailyn Joslyn, Peter Van Eyck, John Qualen, Eddie Quillan, Ralph Morgan and others, while Ellen Drew has the important feminine lead.

Suspense is marked from the outset of the story, when Gabin barely escapes the guillotine in the bombing of a French prison. Freed, he assumes the identity of a sergeant who has been killed in action, and makes his way to Africa to join the Fighting French.

Regeneration of the impostor is accomplished through the devotion of his fellow-fighters and the example of their intense patriotism. Duviere extracts all possible drama from his story by featuring the conflict of the various personalities against the wider background of world conflict, with the Congo jungle and the desert front as chief settings.



The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Rev. G. A. Kettly, Pastor

Morning service at 11.
Sunday school at 12.15 noon.
Evening worship at 7.
You are cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieuts. S. Nahimay and R. A. Hammond, Officers in Charge
Sunday services:

2.30 p.m., Directory Class.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Home League

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CHENILLE HOUSE COATS
BENGALINE HOUSE COATS
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SATIN SLIPS
TWO-PIECE DRESSES
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BRACES - GARTER SETS
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Think of giving your car a grease job for cold winter driving?

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E. SALVADOR, Proprietor
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War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates This Christmas

No matter what else you give them, be sure to give your children War Savings Stamps or War Savings Certificates this Christmas. These war-time gifts will bring them peacetime happiness. Start them saving. Encourage the habit of thrift. Give them the pride of knowing that they too, can play a part to help win victory and peace.

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Have a Mutual Life representative explain the special features of this Company... and let him help you arrange a policy for your son.

Make this Your Company by Becoming a Policyholder

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Established 1869

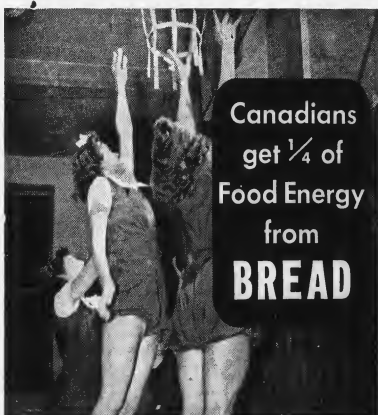
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73th YEAR

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District Representative

Blairmore, Alberta



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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD.

American factories have turned out 250,000 airplanes and 70,000 tanks since the beginning of the war production program.

South Africans get no meat at all on Wednesdays. Up until recently pork was sold but now this will be cut off.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said German atrocities on the eastern front in Poland and in Russia have not and cannot be exaggerated.

Engineers in Worthing, Eng., hope to build a harbor and bathing pool with the right-hand concrete anti-invasion blocks along their sea front.

The Duchess of Kent made her first trip down a mine when she visited the Horner Colliery in Durham, Britain's largest coal workings.

Remittance during the first 10 months of 1944 of more than \$3,962,000 to the Canadian Red Cross was reported at an executive meeting of the Ontario division.

The first civil air service out of London in more than four years operated recently from Croydon, when a railway air services aircraft left for Liverpool and Belfast.

A mail-order system has been introduced in Britain to provide men discharged from hospitals outside London with the civilian clothing provided by the government.

Observers of the aircraft detection corps made 142 suspected or proven sightings of submarines off the Canadian east coast and Newfoundland in 1943, it was disclosed at Yarmouth, N.S.

Most Expensive Fur

Chinchilla So Small 100 Pelts Necessary To Make Coat

They say it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and certainly it takes all kinds of animals to make the world in which we live. And it is their marvelous variety that makes that animal world so very interesting. Among all that variety surely there can be no more interesting or entertaining animal than the chinchilla, the tiny rodent about the size of a man's hand, a native of the high altitudes in the Andes Mountains, possessor of the most marvelous fur of any animal, now raised to a limited extent in the United States for the purpose of making luxurious coats.

It is no exaggeration to say that they are very luxurious, for any sum up to \$100,000 has been paid for one, and the richness of the fur may be judged from the fact that there are some sixty thousand or more hairs on every square inch of the animal's skin.

The chinchillas are cute little animals, with their own odd ways, and make quite interesting pets. They are very clean in their habits, and are altogether vegetarian.

It takes nearly one hundred chinchilla pelts to make one good-sized woman's coat. How comfortable the wearer feels in view of that fact has not been reported.

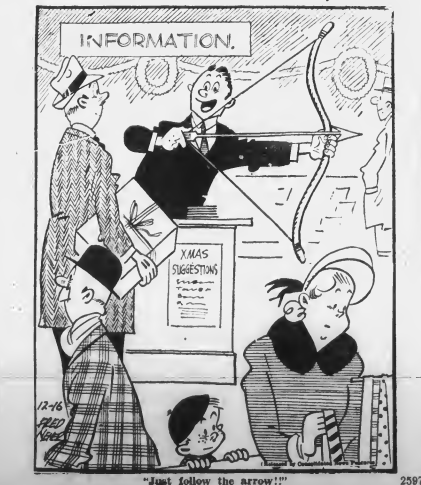
MORE APPLE JUICE

For the past three years, apple juice has been reserved for the armed forces. This winter, about 600,000 cases of the juice, fortified with vitamin C, will be available for the public. It will not be rationed.

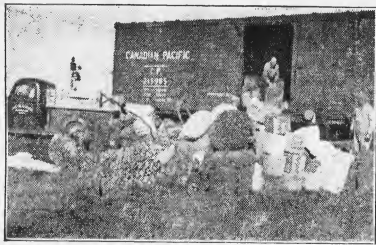
First electric locomotive was exhibited and operated on July 26, 1847.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Farmers Help Themselves



—Canadian Pacific photo.

Saskatchewan farmers believe that charity begins at home so when residents of the Richmond area in the southwestern part of the province were going short of vegetables and garden truck, due to drought, farmers and residents of Herbert and Rush Lake, on the Canadian Pacific main line, loaded their surplus products into boxcars and shipped them to the drought area. Photo shows vegetables being loaded at Rush Lake.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 10

CHRIST IN THE HOME

Golden text: These things I command you, that ye may love one another. John 15:17.
Lesson: Genesis 1:27, 28; 2:18; Matthew 19:4-6; Luke 10:38-42; Ephesians 6:4-4; 11 Timothy 1:3-4; Devotional Reading: Isaiah 54:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

A Christian View of Marriage, Mt. 19:4-6. In one of their efforts to "entangle" Jesus in his talk, the Pharisees asked him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?" Should Jesus answer "Yes", he would offend the Jews who believed in the teaching of Rabbi Johanan who said, "The putting away of a wife is odious." Should he answer "No", he would be opposing the teaching of many rabbis and would offend Herodias, for Herod had put away his own wife and married Herodias, the wife of his brother, while the latter was still living, and her fury might cause Jesus to share the fate of John the Baptist.

"What did Moses command you?" Jesus questioned in return, according to Mark's Gospel. "Moses suffered to write a bill of divorce, and to put her away," they replied. "For your hardness of heart he wrote you this commandment," returned Jesus. As some one suggests, the law of Moses was like the laws of Solon, the great Athenian law giver, who once said that his laws were not the best that could have been devised, but they were the best that the Athenians could receive. The Mosaic law was the best for Moses' time and under the special circumstances in which the Hebrews lived, and it must give place to a higher law.

Jesus then announced that God had ordained one wife for one husband, and what God had joined together man should not put asunder. "What God had joined together," granting that, there would be little hesitation in agreeing with the rest of the sentence.

"There is nothing that we want more than a new grasp of our Lord's teaching, but there is but one moral law, and that law the same for man and woman. The sacredness of marriage ought to be a subject upon which we have no doubts. On this point it is well not to have an open, but a closed and settled, mind. The remedy for unhappy marriage is not greater facility for divorce, but increased thought and seriousness in the contraction of marriage." (J. D. Jones).

STILL DIFFICULT

Rumors about the silence and possible illness of Adolf Hitler continue to intrigue many people. The fact is, however, that if Hitler were never heard from again, the problem of defeating and re-training the German people would remain about as acute and difficult as before.

An average pair of men's shoes, containing about 100 pieces of steel, including eyelets, nails and shoelace tips.

Ruined For Years

GERMANS LEAVE TRAIL OF SUFFERING IN PROVINCE OF FLAMARK

Crown Prince Olav of Norway province of Flinmark, turned and laid waste by Germans in retreat from the Russians, may be uninhabitable for "years to come".

Thousands of men, women and children have been sent wandering over snowbound roads in zero temperatures, Prince Olav said, and myriads of young children were dying by the wayside.

He told a press conference that the Germans, in evacuating the far north of Norway, forced the Norwegian population to accompany their troops in order to assure them protection from Allied air attacks and bombardment from the sea.

All the towns in Flinmark, which is larger than Holland, have been evacuated, he said. Populations totaling upward of 61,000 face starvation and death from freezing.

The crown prince, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian armed forces, said supplies "to a certain degree" are being sent into northern Norway through Kirkenes and that every effort is being made to organize resistance and underground movement. "Co-operation between Russia and Norway is extremely cordial," he declared.

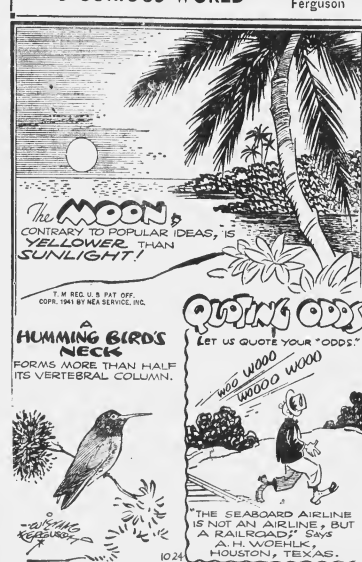
STORED GRAIN

In warehouses and other storage places, stocks of different grades of grain should not be mixed. The older stock should be disposed of first before it becomes infested with insects, and unsalable.

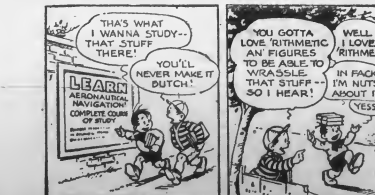
Persons interested in statistics might like to know that the chances of being killed in a train accident in Great Britain last year were 140,000,000 to one.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Mathematical Wizard



Prediction For Japan

Bogus Revolt May Be Staged When Homeland Is Threatened

Sir Archibald Hurd in the Montreal Star, says: What will happen in Japan when the homeland is threatened by the sea, air and land forces of the United Nations? The answer to that question vitally concerns New Zealand and Australia as well as Canada and India, as it also concerns Britain.

There is reason to believe that events will follow much the same course as in Germany after the Great War. The flight of the Emperor, who will be blamed for defeat so as to shield his advisers, will be the prelude to a carefully planned revolution and the setting up of a puppet republic governed by the military dictators so as to win the sympathy of the great democracies, and thus gain time to prepare for another war. That is the peril of any peace which may be concluded with Japan.

When the down-trodden peasants and industrial workers realize that the Emperor, who they have been told, can do no wrong, has not saved them from disaster, he will disappear, as did the Kaiser William II. The Urish Heaps of Japan, in all the splendor of their naval and military traditions, while pulling the strings, will retire into the background until the time comes when, as in Germany, they consider that they can again mount the stage.

Preoccupied by the war in the West during the past five years, the people of Britain have been inclined to forget that over two-thirds of the area of the British Empire is in the Eastern hemisphere and that the British nations have vitally important financial and commercial as well as territorial interests in the East which must be defended at all costs. The people of Britain, in particular, have a heavy account to settle with the Japanese.

An Odd Animal

PLATYPUS, NATIVE OF AUSTRALIA, IS Mixture Of Several Kinds

One of the most curious animals in Australia is the platypus, which seems to be a mixture of several animals. It can live either on land or water. It has the fur of a seal, the bill of a duck, and is web-footed. It has short legs with five webbed toes on each foot, and the male has a horny spur on his heels. Unlike the duck, it has nostrils at the extreme end of its bill. Although clumsy on land, it is a fine swimmer, and snails and shell fish compose its food. It lays eggs like a turtle, but carries its young in a pouch and suckles them. —Our Dumb Animals.

In Stuart days it was the custom to put a piece of toast in the wine cup for flavor; hence the English expression "drink a toast."

Relieved Of Duties



Marshal Klementy E. Voroshilov, chairman of the Soviet defence council who has been "relieved of his duties" on the council. He is a member of the Russian general staff and accompanied Marshal Stalin to Tcheran.

Hard To Believe

Early In Queen Victoria's Reign Wives Were Sold At Auction

What would have been thought of a man in Turkey who took his wife with a halter round her neck to market and sold her to the highest bidder in the reign of Abdul Hamid, a contemporary of Queen Victoria, may be imagined. He would have floated down the Bosphorus tied in a sack. Yet in the first half of Queen Victoria's reign 15 wives were sold by auction in markets by their husbands for sums ranging from 1s to £15 (the highest on record), and these disgraceful spectacles seem to have been regarded mainly with amusement.

The last recorded wife sale in this country occurred at Aylesford, near Maidstone, when a farmer sold his wife for 2s. 6d. in 1852. A farmer named Thompson auctioned his wife at Carlisle for 20s. and a dog. The women of that period must have been strangely indifferent to the rights of their sex. What an uproar there would be today amongst the women of this country if a wife were put up to auction by her husband. —London Leader.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder.

Feared By Africans

Nothing Is Left In Path Of Feroocious Driver Ant

Mavin L. Witaker, in Our Dumb Animals, says:

The insect known as the driver ant is a most ferocious creature and perhaps more to be feared than even the wild animals and cannibals of Africa. They travel like soldiers, in columns, and the order of march is perfect. Their numbers are so large as to be considered only in astronomical figures.

Nothing is left in their path. Even if they encounter an elephant there will be nothing left of it after they pass except a mass of whitened bones. Natives, noting the approach of the driver ant army, leave their villages and flee in terror. When they return all livestock of every description has completely vanished.

When the marching column comes to a stream the ants unite and form themselves into balls, some as large as a hornet's nest, and roll out upon the water. A given point on the other shore is attained with unerring accuracy, scouts having been first sent out to locate the best point of embarkation. Subsequent balls cross in like manner until the entire colony is on the opposite side.

The driver ant cannot stand direct sunlight; therefore it works at night. The soldiers of the colony, however, can stand more sunlight than the workers, so the former unite to form tubes about one inch in diameter, through which the workers pass without being subjected to the fearful rays of the African sun. This occurs in cases where they must make a daylight pilgrimage.

Invasion Weapon

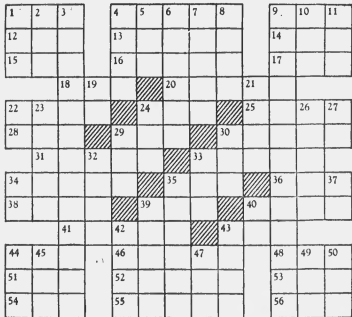
Rocket Filled Landing Craft Carries Deadly Missiles

The fire from one of Britain's rocket filled landing craft is roughly equivalent when falling in a small area to the fire of 30 regiments of artillery or 30 cruisers each mounted with 12 six inch guns, when related to the time over which the bombardment takes place.

This was one of the recently revealed secrets of this invasion weapon, used first in Sicily and again in Normandy. Combined operations headquarters developed the craft, which can fire all its rockets in 30 seconds, to give close support to troops approaching a beach.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4912



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vehicle
- 4 Lukewarm
- 6 Beverage
- 8 Indo-Chinese language
- 10 Poisonous snake
- 12 To bow
- 14 Gone by
- 16 Old English halfling
- 18 Duo
- 20 To forbid
- 22 Sea eagles
- 24 Tennis score
- 26 To make well
- 28 To make
- 30 Possessive
- 32 Scope
- 34 To intimate
- 36 Division of a poem
- 38 To change
- 40 To dine
- 42 Babylonian war god
- 44 Plith
- 46 To take unlawfully from

VERTICAL

- 1 Container
- 2 Luzon
- 3 Strict discipline
- 4 To enjoy genial influences
- 6 Constellation
- 8 Fencing sword
- 10 More competent
- 12 Lixivia
- 14 Forbodings
- 16 To flow
- 18 Affirmative
- 20 Concerning
- 22 As compared with
- 24 Note of scale
- 26 Spiry
- 28 Golf term
- 30 Green market place
- 32 French article
- 34 Pronoun
- 36 To knock
- 38 Celebration
- 40 Young animal
- 42 Part of "to be"
- 44 Blasted
- 46 Land measure
- 48 Horseman
- 50 Symbol for aluminum
- 52 To peel
- 54 Greek god
- 56 Turkish title
- 58 To be before an event
- 60 To be obliged to
- 62 Point

Answer to No. 4911



Answer to No. 4911

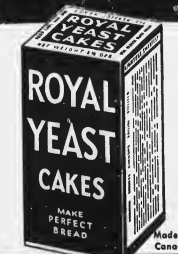


BY GENE BYRNES





MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Where Credit Is Due

Los Angeles Man Pays Tribute To British Bulldog Courage

Wesley Ruggles, back from nine months in England, is less impressed by what the British owe to us than what we owe to them. He is convinced that if it hadn't been for their grim, bulldog courage we, instead of them, now might be suffering from robot by mbs.

"Rome was spared and Paris was spared," he says, "but there has been no sparing of London. Its ordeal began in 1940, when England was losing the war, and it took a brave people to stand up under it. When we were winning the war the people rejoiced and thought it was all over. Then the robots began. Air raids had lasted a few minutes to a few hours, but the robots kept coming day and night, killing more persons than were killed in the invasion of Normandy. They could sleep or rest between air raids, but the robots would come all night and they would gamely go to their jobs and carry on all day. The blasts were so terrific that often they did damage a quarter-mile away. I saw a motorbus which had been blown into the second story of a building by one.

"When I left London 1,000,000 buildings had been damaged by them, and many thousands completely destroyed. When I saw the devastation I couldn't help thinking that if England hadn't stood staunch when all the rest of Europe gave up we easily might have had attacks on our own shores." Los Angeles Times.

HAS LARGE COLLECTION

Mildred Huffman, of Muncie, Ind., owns more than 1,000 dogs, but doesn't worry about feeding them, for they are all pottery, teakwood, jade or china. She believes that her collection is about the largest of its kind in the country. Included is one of the six pair of Staffordshire china dogs formerly in the royal palace of George IV of England.

Unlike most active volcanoes, Hawaii's are harmless, because the lava flows very slowly and the streams can be controlled.



This 20-page booklet every woman will want...

The new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" gives you vital facts on menu planning and holding your "ideal" weight. Scientifically prepared weight-control menus (at three calorie levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet can help you and your husband look your best, feel your best. You will find the new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" packets inside the top of every package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—the delicious food that aids natural regularity. Get your copy at your grocer's now.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—The Siamese Rickshaw

By GEORGE CHERNISH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

I pushed open the door marked "War Department" and found Jim Saylor, my chief, staring moodily out a window. He swung around when I entered. "I've a little job for you," he said. "It's unusual, but I think it's worth a try. Remember that Chinese crank who used to pester us?"

I nodded. The chief was referring to an old Chinaman named Tai-Lin, who had besieged Washington officials for years with scatterbrain inventions.

"He went mad the other day," Saylor went on. "They put him in an asylum, but he's still frothing about a secret explosive." Claims he's discovered a powder ten times more potent than the best in existence."

I laughed. "No wonder they locked him up."

Saylor frowned. "He's really off his head, but I'm inclined to nibble at that explosive yarn. I know it sounds foolish, Jordan, but in these times of stress we can't take any chances. Suppose there is such a formula? And suppose an enemy agent got wind of it?"

"I agree with you there, chief," I said.

"Unlike most of his race," Saylor went on, "Tai-Lin lived alone. In an old stone house in Shepherd's Marsh." He paused for a moment, his gray eyes regarding me keenly. "I want you to take Pickering and search that house from top to bottom. Keep your eye out for old papers, or a blueprint."

"O.K.," I said shortly. "We'll leave at once."

Pickering was more enthusiastic about the assignment than I was. But he was still a little green, and didn't know cranks as a veteran do. It took us three hours to drive out to the old Chinaman's dwelling. Made entirely of stone, it lay at the edge of a huge half-frozen marsh. There was no bush nor brush of any kind, for miles around. We went inside and kindled a blaze in the old fireplace, for it was cold out here at this time of year.

All that afternoon we searched, but there were very few possible hiding places for a blueprint. Gradually I grew disgusted with the job. And then I came across the rickshaw—an ancient, wobbly affair, it stood in one corner of the attic, covered with cobwebs. Vaguely I recalled something about Tai-Lin's importing it from Siam, where his grandfather had hauled it through the streets of Bangkok for his daily bread.

As I stooped over to examine it, Pickering's voice yelled from below. "Hey, Tom! I've found it! The blueprint!"

I tore out of that attic like a typhoon. Pickering was standing in front of the fireplace, his lips moving silently as he peered at rows of Chinese brush figures. "It was stuck in a crack," he told me breathlessly, "below one of the window sills. We'll need a translator to decipher it."

I nodded and said, "You're not sure this is it, though. You'd better stay here and keep on searching while I take it into town."

He scowled a little. "Step on it, then. We're almost out of wood, and it's getting colder every minute..." The big clock atop the city hall was striking ten in the evening as I pulled a stop before my chief's residence. He was more enthusiastic than I when I showed him the blueprint. "Come on!" he cried, grabbing his hat and coat. "We'll get Yan-Po out of bed!"

It wasn't necessary, however, to get Yan-Po out of bed. The young Chinaman was seated in his hotel room, poring over a map of the Philippines. He was one of the many translators in the employ of Uncle Sam.

I stifled as Yan-Po said: "From my knowledge of explosives, I would say that this is a most powerful formula, indeed... It mentions here a duplicate of this print contained in the shaft of a rickshaw."

"It's in the attic of the old house," I told them. "I was looking it over when Pickering found this."

Then things really averted. The young ones and three men hurried themselves upon us. Simultaneously, four more came leaping through the windows. I had the presence of mind to grab the print and rip it to bits. I flung the pieces out a window before they finally overpowered me.

Their leader, a tall fellow with a foreign accent, ordered us bound and

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now... here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways: once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps! Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing, soothe muscular aches or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

"Very careless of you," he told me. "First you allow yourself to be followed, and now you destroy a formula whose duplicate we can easily reach. To the rickshaw, men!" he barked. In a moment they were gone.

Shortly after dawn, a bellhop came in to investigate the unanswered ringing of our telephone. Within ten minutes we had a dragnet under way, but all of us viewed the situation as hopeless. It required only three hours to reach Tai-Lin's country house, and five had elapsed since the foreign agents had left. I shuddered as I remembered Pickering. One against seven...

Yan-Po was sorrowful. I can remember the formula," he told us, "but how much better it would have been to keep it to ourselves!"

"Yes," our chief said. "I guess we can all kiss our jobs good-bye."

Later, when we arrived at the old stone house we learned from the cop in charge that Pickering had been beaten and gagged. The chief and I dashed up to the attic. But the rickshaw was gone. Saylor's face fell. "Took it with them," he grunted. I could only nod.

Although Pickering had been badly beaten, he managed to grin when he saw us. "You're a fine one," he snapped at me, "leaving me out here without a stick of wood. It got so cold I had to burn the old boy's rickshaw—or freeze to death!"

This Week's Pattern

4703
SIZES
2-10



Your little "charmer" will love this charming outfit. Pattern 4703 is a 2-piece dress, a suit or a jumper with blouse. Flower applique. Pattern 4703 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper and jacket, 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1/2 yard 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Syndicate, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

A BIRD'S APPETITE

"Eating like a bird" is a phrase often used to describe persons of delicate appetite, but, according to zoo keepers, birds eat more in proportion to their weight than any other of the zoo inhabitants.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, a hot blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Western Artists

Saskatoon's Two-Piano Team Thrills Musical Audience In Toronto (By Hector Charlesworth)

A two-piano team of the first rank, new to the local public, was heard at Eaton Auditorium recently, and roused the sincere enthusiasm of a very musical audience. Rumors have been reaching Eastern musical circles of the remarkable achievements of two natives of Saskatoon, Evelyn Eby and Reginald Bedford, whose concerts had won favor in both the Canadian and American West, and had been lavishly praised in Chicago. They are pupils of Mr. Gustav S. Sakatoon, a veteran teacher who has done much for musical progress in Saskatchewan. They played together as children, and subsequently Miss Eby studied with the great pianist, Josef Lhevinne, and Mr. Bedford with Percy Grainger.

Mr. Bedford was recently appointed principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, and Miss Eby has joined its staff, in order that they might continue their concert work together. A number of Hamiltonians came for their Toronto debut.

Both artists possess large and beautiful tone, and are completely versed in the resources of finger technique. In addition, they are profoundly musical in their intuitions. Their coordination is perfect in spirit and finesse. With them the musical line is never broken for the infinitesimal part of a second, and their fervor and enthusiasm rouse delight.

Certain numbers on the program called for deep interpretive feeling and virtuosic accomplishment. One was Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme," of which the composer made both an orchestral and two-piano version. The theme itself is one of the noblest conceivable, and on it Brahms based a set of eight superb and controlling variations. Every nuance was beautifully and thoroughly presented, and there was orchestral grandeur in the enunciation of the theme. Rhythmic subtlety of a rare order and complete technical mastery marked two of Rachmaninoff's most difficult compositions: a Barcarolle and a Valse. The most brilliant display of all was in Saint-Saens' Scherzo, immensely difficult, but, as they played it, thrilling in fire and radiance.

Among many shorter offerings was a unique novelty, "Jeux de Plein Air," by Germaine Taillefer, identified with the group of modern French composers known as "The Six," which also included Milhaud, Honegger and Poulenc. It describes two games, "La Treilenteinte," an ancient Breton sport, and "Caché-Caché Mitoulet," a modern French game. French music figured largely on the program; one of the suite of three caprices in Debussy's little-known "En Blanc et Noir"; "The Top," by Jean Baptiste Oudry, who composed several hundred light piano pieces. Milhaud's "Braziliers," and Ravel's "Empress of the Pagodas." The light, sure, playful quality of these interpretations was fascinating. Another gem was Thibaud's arrangement of the lilting English folk song, "Sussex Milkmaids."

Two seasons ago Bartlett and Robinson introduced to Toronto an arrangement of the Scottish "Keel Row," by a gifted young Saskatoon composer, Thomas Austen. This brisk and infectious arrangement was originally composed for the first Chicago appearance of Eby and Bedford, and is dedicated to them. They rendered it with joyous abandon. In truth, one could not imagine a more stimulating program.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Rust Tests

Brandon Experimental Farm Shows Results of Tests On Rust Resistant Oats

The results of rust resistant oats tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, failed to show any great difference in the yielding ability of the varieties Ajax, Exeter, and Vanguard. The average yields for the three years, 1942-44, were: Ajax, 127 bushels; Exeter, 125 bushels; and Vanguard, 121 bushels. For the same period, Banner averaged 110 bushels, and Gopher, 111 bushels per acre. From the standpoint of maturity, Ajax was three days earlier than Vanguard and six days earlier than Exeter. Both Ajax and Vanguard showed good strength of straw. Exeter was inclined to lodge, being similar in that respect to Banner. Exeter had a somewhat larger seed than Banner and Vanguard but no real difference existed in weight per bushel, Exeter had the highest percentage of hull and Vanguard the lowest.

Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B.C. when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires. 2997

MACDONALD'S PRIMER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Inflation In Poland

Yard Of Cloth Worth About Two Thousand Dollars

For a yard of cloth in Poland today a farmer would have to give about 315,000 pounds of potatoes. If he had the money to pay in cash for the cloth, he would need two thousand one dollar bills. This is inflation.

But in many cases the farmer can't get the cloth at all because his potato crop has been requisitioned by the Nazis. Or the man in the city may not have any cloth to exchange because the Nazis have taken it away against the coming of winter. So the price of the neighbours' potatoes goes higher and the list of the hungry and cold lengthens as the list of supplies shortens. This is war-inflated inflation.

Before the war the cost of living in Poland was modest compared to many other European countries. After four years of German occupation the cost of merely existing has become more than many can afford. Now a fifth year has been added and the situation in most parts of the country is worse.

The system of rationing as set up by the Nazis is stringent and in some cases the portions of food allotted per week only exist on paper. So black markets spring up everywhere. German organized and fed. For Germany has the keenest appreciation of the striking power of inflation as a weapon of war and has overlooked no opportunity of directing it to her own infamous ends.

Makes A Difference

Right Color Will Give You An Appetite Say Experts

Maybe it isn't your stomach after all that is causing that loss of appetite... maybe it's your eyes, or more specifically, the things your eyes see.

Color experts have found now that appetites may be diminished or utterly destroyed according to the apparent color of the food brought about by use of colored lighting effects and various color schemes of walls and ceilings.

Recognition of the fact has dictated scientific attention to the paint jobs of dining rooms by progressive restaurants and hotels. Sometimes, merely the use of a wrong color may mean the failure of a restaurant, while application of a different color could have led to a paying clientele. Individual color schemes are matters for the experts. In general, however, it has been found that people eat better in dining rooms painted in attractive warm shades, derivatives of yellow. Blue and greens tend to blunt the appetite.

SELECTED

RECIPES

ROLLED OATS PASTRY

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
OR 2 cups sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mild-flavored fat
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
Mix sifted flour and salt. Cut in the shortening, using two knives or a pastry blender, until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add rolled oats and mix lightly together. Gradually add water until the dough clings together. Chill before rolling out. Makes one double crust, 9 inch pie and one 9 inch shell. Bake shells in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until light brown, about 10 minutes.

CHEESEAPPLE PIE

6 medium-sized apples
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup grated lemon rind
Line 9-inch pie plate with plain or rolled oats pastry. Peel, core and slice apples thinly. Combine sugar, spice, salt and cornstarch and sift over the apples, stirring gently until they are well coated. Place apples in layers in the pie shell. Dot with butter and sprinkle with lemon juice and rind. Bake, without a crust in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle cheese over pie and return to oven to melt the cheese. Serve hot or cold. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

TREES FOR PRAIRIES

Free distribution of deciduous trees grown at the Dominion Forestry Station at Indian Head and Sutherland are available to farmers in the Prairie Provinces only. These farmers may also purchase evergreen trees from the Forestry Station at a price of \$1.00 per 100 trees.

Speaking of antiques, a woman wouldn't pay 10 cents for a 10-year-old hat, but she would give \$200 for a 100-year-old bedspread.

Scholarship

Value \$250.00, and is awarded for original musical compositions. Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1945, the closing date for entries. Canadian Division open to competitors under 18 who do not qualify for the above award. For entry forms and full information apply to CANADIAN WRITERS' Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

LOCAL NEWS

L. Bubniak is a Calgary business visitor.

Mrs. Wm. Beck was a Calgary visitor at the week end.

Mrs. J. Columbo was a recent patient in Blairmore hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Short and Frances have returned home after a visit at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Spring Point, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. Holstead, for a few days during the week. Mrs. J. Hannerhan and young son, of Spring Point, were also her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neil, who visited Coleman some weeks ago, are now back at their former home of Waterloo, Quebec.

Mrs. Mary Fraser entertained last Wednesday evening at two tables of bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. T. Mitchell and Mrs. J. R. Kerr.

Walter Bobbitt has returned home following a serious eye operation at Holy Cross hospital at Calgary. Walter was a patient for two weeks.

LAC and Mrs. Wm. Holyk and baby, of Kingston, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holyk. They will remain here till the Christmas season.

Cigarette Fund Notes

Dear Sirs: Received another carton of smokes the other day, for which I express my thanks. Right now I am feeling fine and have been discharged from the convalescent depot. I met Jimmy Lloyd the other day and we had a good chat about the various places we have visited and the times enjoyed in the old home town. Here's wishing the Legion members and the people of Coleman a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Roy Garrett.

Dear Friends: Another 300 cigarettes from the Overseas Welfare Fund arrived this morning. Thank you. These gifts are so much appreciated that it is hard to find words strong enough to convey our thanks. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—J. T. Dunbar.

Dear Friends: Trust this letter finds you all in very good health and enjoying yourselves. I am still in good shape myself. I received the 300 cigs, and thank you kindly.

We have just left the front lines a few days ago and are enjoying a much appreciated rest, and, boy, do we really appreciate it... trying to sleep in a wet muddy slit trench with the rain dripping down the back of your neck and your shoes so gummed up with this sticky Italian mud that when you walk is like having snowshoes on, then, of course, it is pretty difficult to sleep with the roar of our artillery, the world's best, blasting "old Jerry" out of his positions... this is what we call our softening up process... preliminary to the infantry attack. Anyway it took the Canadians to reach the Po first, but it is nice to be resting now, and after arriving at our rest area here, who should walk three doors the other way but "Suzie" Caroe, who has been busy hauling ammunition, and it is our first meeting since leaving Coleman. We certainly had a lot to talk about good old Coleman. He was telling me that Bill Ferby is not very far from where I am, so sometime this week I shall try and locate him, because it is sure a swell feeling to meet fellows from home, especially in my case when I am the only fellow from Coleman in the Pats, although Eddie Smith, of Bellevue, is here, too.

Last week I had a letter from my brother Oscar, in Belgium, who stated he was just fine. Will say good-bye to all now. — Herman Hirsch.

Dear Sirs: Thanks a million for cigs. They arrive as regularly as clockwork.—Reg. McMullen.

Dear Sirs: Many thanks for cigarettes received. Everything fine here. Hope things are o.k. with you at home.—O. Barringham.

Dear Sirs: Many thanks for cigarettes received yesterday. I have spent a leave in the Maple Leaf club at Brussels and find it among the best I have visited so far.—N. Cytko.

... V —

Milk Truck In Highway Accident On Saturday

Driver Benny Harrison Injured; Truck Said to be a Complete Wreck.

What could have easily been a very serious accident occurred in the middle of the Frank slide early Saturday morning, when the Pass Dairy truck, driven by Benny Harrison, formerly of Coleman, skidded off the road and went over the steep bank to land on the jagged rocks below.

Driver Harrison received a severe shaking up and was taken to hospital, where he has remained for the better part of the week. Relatives here state he suffered no fractures.

The truck received severe damage and enquiry reveals that it is probable that it will be considered a total wreck. In addition to the damage to the truck every bottle of milk carried in the van was smashed with the resultant loss of many quarts and pint bottles of milk.

The accident is said to have been the direct result of icy roads. Moisture of the evening before had frozen over the highway. The morning sun had not had sufficient time to thaw the ice and so the highway remained in dangerous condition. The truck went over at the steepest part of the rocky ditch.

"Our gold mining industry has been built up with too much effort, skill, enterprise and ability, to jettison it now."—Premier Gordon Conant.

In Memoriam

PHILLIPS—In Loving Memory of a dear husband and father, A. J. Phillips, who passed away on Dec. 12, 1943.

In mind, a constant thought, In heart, a silent sorrow. Always remembered by wife and family.



To Have Travelling Money

Modern "money-with-wings" is the Traveller's Cheques issued by the Treasury Branches of the Government of Alberta. This travelling money, in denominations up to one hundred dollars, provides funds that are safe, and readily negotiable anywhere in Canada.

Another Treasury Branch service you'll find convenient is the safe transfer of money by mail or telegraph to any point in Canada.

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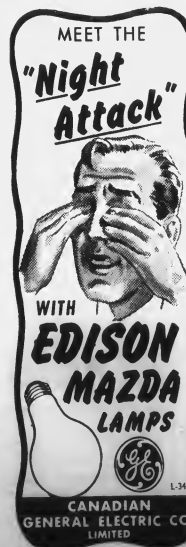


F. Antrobus, Agent, Coleman



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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 9, 11 and 12

Jean GABIN and Ellen DREW in

'The Impostor'

Charged with every human emotion!
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13, 14 and 15

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Edward G. ROBINSON and Lynn BARI in

"TAMPICO"

also Simone SIMON and Kent SMITH, in

"CAT PEOPLE"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 11 and 12

Tallulah BANKHEAD and William BENDIX, in

"LIFEBOAT"

Six Men and Two Women...Adrift in a Lifeboat...
With no Law but the Wild Sea!
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 11 and 12

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN, Ann BLYTH, in

"Chip Off The Old Block"

also Irene HERVEY and Kent TAYLOR, in

"Half Way To Shanghai"